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Happy Sixth !!

This February, 1985 we are celebrating YACO'S Sixth Year. It started with a dream and became a reality for so many people. As I was going through some old issues of The KALIFORNSKI, I found the following remembrances from the 21st issue of March, 1981. These were excerpts from BABE BRAUTOVICH HILL'S column, ORCHIDS & ACCOLADES:

"... We did a first at this last potluck and that was to present Honorary Yugoslav Certificates to those who have served YACO very well in deed and honor, not to mention above the call of duty... this was an idea proposed by MARLENE RADOVICH. Thanks MARLENE... We had some very lucky winners too. The T.V. went to EMME COLENDICH; the cassette recorder to JOHN LUKRICH; the \$25.00 gift certificate to Heights Mkt. to ANNA RADALYAC; the brunch for two at the very new and beautiful Mansion House went to JO PUHERA; the breakfast for two at Smokey Pete's went to ANTOINETTE LUKRICH and last but not least a Hunt's Gift Pack went to MARK PALJETAK. And then of course all of the plants, if my memory serves me well, I believe there were nine winners there also... We had a very well attended singing group; there were eleven of us at the RADOVICH home."

(The YACO Choral Group now known as HARMONIJA began on February 10, 1981 at MARLENE RADOVICH'S home. CONGRATULATIONS HARMONIJA!!! YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY!!!!!!)

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FEB. MEETING

WHEN: February 3, 1985
7:00 p.m. - Sunday

WHERE: VFW HALL
1960 Freedom Boulevard
Watsonville CA

WHO: All YACO members and friends

PROGRAM: Information unavailable
at press time.

CELEBRATE YACO'S 6th ANNIVERSARY
GET INVOLVED!

For good eating turn to page 3

GOLUBICE BIJELA

(BOSANJSKA)

Allegretto

1. Go— lu— bi— ce bi— je— la, što si ne— ve— se— la?

Go— lu— bi— ce bi— je— la,

što si ne— ve— se— la?



1. Golubice bijela, što si nevesela?
Golubice bijela, što si nevesela?
2. Kako, jadna, ne bih bila nevesela?
Kako, jadna, ne bih bila nevesela?
3. Kad moj bijeli golub drugom jatu leti.
Kad moj bijeli golub drugom jatu leti.

4. I on tamo ljubi druge golubice.
I on tamo ljubi druge golubice.
5. Golubice, nane, moja drugarice,
golubice, nane, moja drugarice
6. Golubice bijela, nemoj tugovati,
golubice bijela, nemoj tugovati:
7. Jer on opet tebi sad će da se vrati
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RECIPES

VANILICE CROATIAN VANILLA COOKIES

1 c. butter	1 egg yolk
1 whole egg	1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten	1/c. ground nuts
3 c. flour	juice of half a lemon
	vanilla sugar

Cream the butter until it is smooth and fluffy. Add the whole egg and the egg yolk and continue beating until the mixture becomes very creamy. Gradually add the flour, vanilla, nuts and lemon juice. Knead the dough until soft. Roll it out to about one-quarter inch thickness. Cut into little circles, crescents, squares and/or diamonds with a cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 350°. Remove from the oven, and while the cookies are still hot, dip them in the beaten egg white and roll in sugar.

RAZLIJEVUŠA CORNMEAL BREAD

1 c. cornmeal	4 egg yolks, well beaten
½ c. cheddar cheese, grated	4 stiffly beaten egg whites
1-½ c. dry cottage cheese	2 tbsp. melted butter
1-1½ c. milk	dash salt

Beat the cottage cheese and cheddar cheese until very smooth. Add milk, salt, egg yolks and butter, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. The batter should be smooth and creamy. Fold in the well beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased and floured baking pan. Bake at 450° for 45 minutes to an hour. When the bread is golden-brown remove from oven and serve immediately.

(These recipes are from CROATIAN CUISINE
by ALOJZIJE KAPETANOVIĆ and RUŽICA
KAPETANOVIĆ)

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MAR. 17	St. Patrick's Dance
MAR. 31	Kolo Delight Learn the Kolos
APR. 12	Teen Dance
MAY 12	Mother's Day Dinner Dance
MAY 26	Kolo Delight Learn the Kolos
JUNE 16	Father's Day Dinner Dance
JULY 4th(?)	Independence Day-Watsonville
JULY 28	Kolo Delight Learn the Kolos
AUG 4	Annual Picnic
SEPT 15	Church Benefit Dinner Dance
SEPT 29	Kolo Delight Learn the Kolos
OCT 27	Slavonic Kolo Festival
NOV 23	Slavonian Dinner - 128 years
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By MIKE CASTELAN as of 1/15/85

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MILLERS MEATS (12/31)	246.76
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J. BISKUP (reimbur. for 12/31)	43.32
R. HOFFMAN (reimbur. for 12/31)	130.94
U.S. POSTMASTER (stamps)	21.00
ANBAR STORAGE	58.00
VFW RENT	50.00
MISCELLANEOUS	91.21
FLOWERS FOR J. LAMAT	21.30
NOB HILL (12/17)	133.22
Total	\$ 1,454.31

INCOME

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS	392.00
DINNER RECEIPTS	693.00
INTEREST	67.25
Total	\$ 1,152.25

YACO ACCOUNTS

P.V. BANK :	
CHECKING	\$ 4,332.91
SAVINGS	6,757.95
S. F. FEDERAL:	
SCHOLARSHIP	\$ 612.43
BUILDING	2,914.08
Total Funds	\$14,617.37

HARMONIJA



HARMONIJA CAPERS

By NAIDA NICHOLAS

Our practice sessions have been changed. For now we will be getting together every first and third Monday of each month.

Interest in HARMONIJA is expanding. We are happy to welcome JANE CARTWRIGHT who will add her lovely soprano to our group. Several others have expressed their desire to sing with us. Hopefully they will join us soon.

HARMONIJA'S committee to select new songs for this year has come up with some dandy new "old melodies". We will do our best to do them justice.

On February 1, 1985 we are performing at Orchard Park at 8:15 p.m., and on February 19th we have been invited to sing for the Eastern Star at 9:30 p.m.

I tako, idemo napred!

OF INTEREST

RIVERS. There are 1,850 rivers longer than 10 km., with a total length of 118,000 km. They flow into three seas: the Adriatic (20%), Aegean (10%) and Black Sea (70%).

The rivers flowing into the Adriatic (the Soca, Krka, Cetina, Zrmanja, Neretva, etc.) belong to the karst region. They rise as gushing springs and have relatively short courses with large falls and canyon-like valleys. The Aegean watershed consists primarily of the River Vardar and its tributaries.

The Danube, which flows for 588 km. through Yugoslavia, empties into the Black Sea. Its most important tributary is the Sava, Yugoslavia's longest river (940 km.).

(From: Facts about Yugoslavia published by The Federal Secretariat for Information Belgrade and Jugoslovenska Revija Belgrade)

POETRY

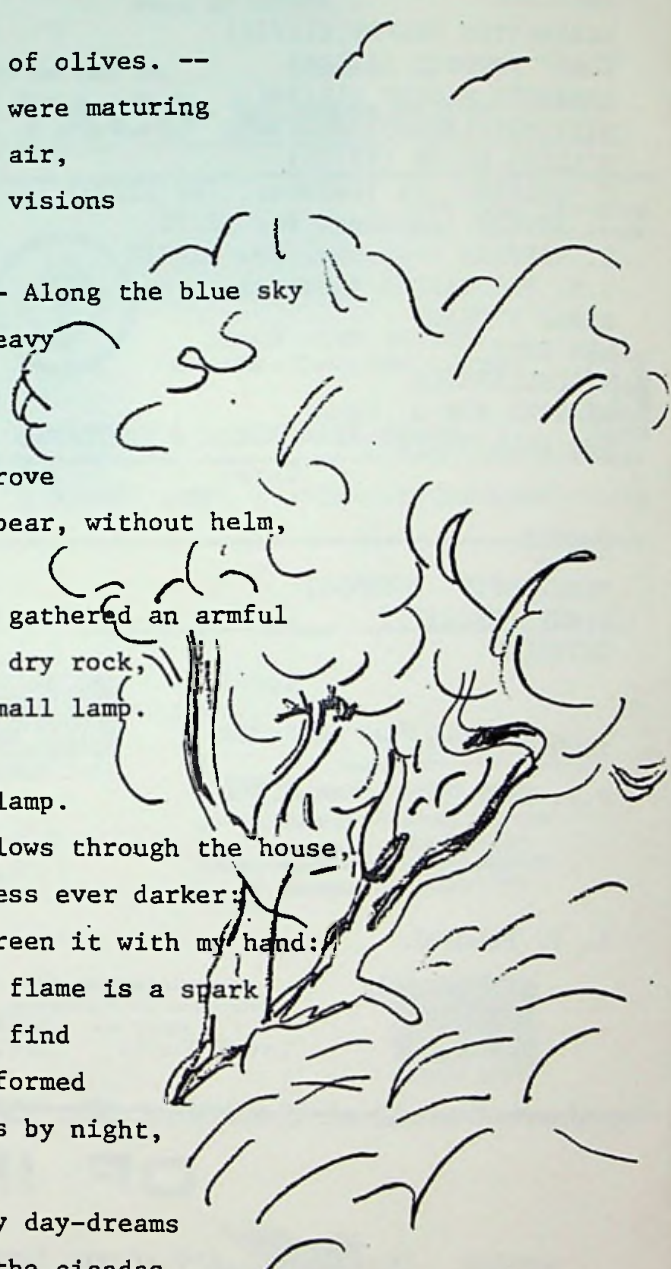
THE OLIVE TREE

My father's vineyard is wreathed with a crown of olives. --
 During the sultry days of summer, while grapes were maturing
 And the shrill song of the cicadas whipped the air,
 Enraptured in their shade I watched the bright visions
 Which the Noon shaped before my eyes.
 From somewhere afar the sea kept whispering. -- Along the blue sky
 Little white clouds sailed and the earth lay heavy
 And silent in her sunlit sleep.
 . . . In such a time as this,
 Great, stern and calm, rising from the olive grove
 To the clear welkin, without shield, without spear, without helm,
 I saw Pallas Athene.
 She bore a light on the palm of her hand. She gathered an armful
 Of ripe olives and squeezed the juice onto the dry rock,
 And raised her hand to the sun and kindled a small lamp.
 . . . It burns on my desk,
 In dark and stormy nights, this lowly earthen lamp.
 The whirlwind breaks open doors and windows, blows through the house,
 Shakes the walls and drives into my home darkness ever darker:
 I sit still by my lamp, there is no need to screen it with my hand:
 Its oil smells of the olives of my father, its flame is a spark
 From the glow of the sun. -- And always when I find
 The company of men tedious, a magic circle is formed
 Around the light in which, while the gale rages by night,
 Green shines the lovely vineyard of my father
 Wreathed with a crown of olives; -- in it a boy day-dreams
 While the grapes ripen and the shrill song of the cicadas
 Grows louder and louder, and somewhere afar the sea murmurs
 And in the pure serene of the sky two clouds float
 White and thin . . .

(From BRAC -

Photomonograph Vol. No. 5)

VLADIMIR NAZOR



st. blaise or sv. vlaho **ATTENTION:**

By IRENE STRAZICICH

In Dubrovnik seventeen statues of Sv. Vlaho located in public places have been preserved. It is known that Sv. Vlaho was a bishop of Sebastia in the third century A.D. He was beheaded at the command of Agricolaus, governor of Lesser Armenia and adjacent lands. He was honored in both France and England and is the patron saint of wild animals and people who suffer from throat ailments. It is said that when persecutions began, he lived in a cave in the mountains where he befriended sick and injured animals. All animals were his friends.

He is the patron saint of Dubrovnik. In the chief square of the city is a baroque church of Sv. Vlaho. The present church was built in 1706-1714 on the site of a former church which had been destroyed by the earthquake in 1667. The main altar has a gilt statuette of Sv. Vlaho by an unknown artist from the 15th century. After the earthquake the statue was transferred to the new church. Sv. Vlaho has a model of the city of Dubrovnik, his favorite city, in his hands. There are two wooden statues from the earlier church, one is of Sv. Vlaho.

One of the oldest statues is just outside the Ploce gate. Another of the older statues is at the Pile gate and the newest one by Ivan Mestrovic is just inside the Pile gate.

The Republic of Dubrovnik never permitted any monument to be erected to any other person. In the 17th century this rule was broken when a statue of Mika Pracat, a plebian, one of the common people, was erected. He had left an enormous estate to be used for humanitarian purposes.

(Butler's Lives of the Saints - P.J. Kennedy and Sons - New York, N.Y. 1956)

(Treasures of Yugoslavia - an encyclopedic touring guide Yugoslaviapublic 1980 - Beograd, Knwz Mihailova 10)

(Croatia - Zagreb, Yugoslavia 1974)

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1. Trips by YACO members.
2. Visitors from the old Country.
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The beginnings of culture, education and the arts in Montenegro date far back into the past. Schools were founded in monasteries, the pupils coming to attend them with weapons thrust in their belts. The first Cyrillic books among the South Slavs (an "Ochtoechos" and others) were printed at the press set up at Obod, near Cetinje, in 1493.

... Throughout the centuries Montenegrin literature has faithfully followed the path taken by the people, reflecting major historical events and changes in the way of life and social relations. Father Dukljanin, A. Kojović, S. Zanočić and others deserve special mention among the literary figures of the earliest period.

The Montenegrin ruler, Vladika Petar Petrović-Njegoš, whose masterpiece "The Mountain Wreath" has been translated into many languages, is considered the greatest poet of the Yugoslav peoples. Other distinguished 19th century writers include S. M. Ljubisa and M. Miljanov.

With such a fine heritage and tradition, contemporary modern Montenegrin literature has broadened its horizons in terms of scope, outlook and forms of expression, thus keeping pace with modern Yugoslav and European literary trends. M. Lalić is the most prominent among the numerous writers who have gained distinction in the postwar period.

The fine arts, particularly painting, began developing on a broader and more diversified basis only in modern times. The oldest generation of modern painters from Montenegro includes M. Vrbica, P. Poček, I. Šobajić and Dj. Popović. A prominent place among contemporary Yugoslav artists is occupied by the painters P. Lubarda, M. Milunović, M. Vukotić, J. Zonjić, M. Vušković, and the sculptor R. Stijović. Many painters and sculptors live and work in Montenegro at present and a large number of Montenegrin artists are active in other Yugoslav centres and abroad.

... The seat of the Montenegrin Academy of Science and Art is in Titograd."

(From Facts About Yugoslavia - Belgrade, 1979)

"The Socialist Republic of Montenegro (Crna Gora) covers an area of 13,812 sq. km. (5.4% of Yugoslav territory), mostly mountainous and intersected by deep river canyons and karst depressions. The Bay of Kotor (Boka Kotorska) is the most deeply indented section of the coast. The coastal zone, the Lake Skadar region and the course of the Moraca and Zeta rivers enjoy a mild Mediterranean climate. The greater part, i.e. two thirds, of Skadar, the largest lake in the Balkans (391 sq. km.) belongs to Montenegro and the remainder to Albania. A continental climate prevails in the highlands of the northern part of the Republic with an average altitude between 1,400 and 1,700 m. above sea level (Mt. Durmitor 2,522 m.). This area is covered by dense beech and conifer forests and extensive mountain pastures, interspersed by beautiful mountain lakes."

(Also from Facts About Yugoslavia - Belgrade, 1979)

FAMILIAR FACE ?



49er fever

Photo by Sam Vestal

The Produce Palace at 40 Airport Road, which is known for its clever signs, featuring word-plays on vegetables, was featuring a Super Bowl theme this week. Partner-manager Jerry Gospodnetich admires the slogan, 'Peas 49ers Beet Dolphins,' which was dreamed up by clerk Patty Strickland.

(From the Watsonville Register Pajaronian - Friday, January 18, 1985)

If the face in the photo seems familiar, it may be that you've seen it before at the many YACO functions. The name is probably familiar too being that it is JERRY GOSPODNETICH who has been one of YACO's ever-faithful cooks along with RON HILL. JERRY and his wife, CAROLE, have joined the PRODUCE PLACE as partners as of October, 1984. As you probably know by now, "49ers Beet Dolphins".

More YACO faces in the public eye belong to BABE BRAUTOVICH HILL who was featured in the PRIME HEALTH CALENDAR of WATSONVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL for 1985. BABE's picture is on the October page of the calendar. YACO members sure do get around!

travel

ENTICEMENTS OF YUGOSLAVIA

THE ADRIATIC COAST

Parts of the Adriatic coast have been tourist destinations for close to a century. Other areas came into fashion in the twenties and thirties. For two decades the entire length of shore has been gaining in popularity with each passing season.

For the record, the term "Dalmation Coast" refers to that stretch of shoreline between Zadar and Dubrovnik, a distance of 300 kilometers (about 185 miles) via the meandering coast road. Here one finds renowned dramatic scenery and stunning monuments; but there is more to be discovered both to the north and south.

The star of the coast is Dubrovnik, known as the "Pearl of the Adriatic". Nothing like it exists anywhere else - a fifteenth century walled city preserved in all its original glory. For the first time visitor this is the number one must see destination.

In Split (215 kilometers or about 130 miles to the north) much of the downtown area is built into and around the fourth century Emperor Diocletian's palace, for all practical purposes a city within a city. Nearby Trogir is a living museum of impressive medieval monuments.

(From YUGOSLAVIA -Travel Guide 1980)

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A year-around series of programs and events has proven an enjoyable way for YACO to provide its focus on Slavic heritage. Such activities include picnics, lectures and slide presentations on Yugoslavia and its historic culture, plus potluck and sitdown dinners. We also publish a monthly newsletter, THE KALIFORNSKI, full of interesting articles, recipes, and news of our area's Yugoslav community.

Music is a very important part of our Slavic culture, so besides sponsoring a Tamburitza group and concerts, the club also has a choral group and folk dancers, including classes for anyone who would like to learn the traditional Slavic dances. As you can see, the club offers a wide variety of activities appealing to the entire family.

Won't you accept our invitation to join us? We're sure you'll soon find YACO to be one of your favorite clubs.

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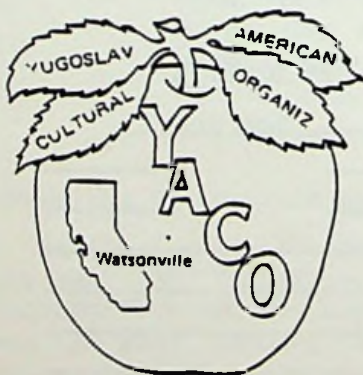


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